

Campaign Remains Open For Tardy Contributions

Charities Returns Still Show Low Results — Drive For Contributions Continues Until Wednesday — Arts Faculty Still Trailing In Returns — Students Ask That Time Of Campaign Be Extended — Large Sum Still Needed

REPORTS from the Charities Campaign still show low results. To date 57% has been received and the Executive feel that the students could do much better.

The Drive will continue to be open for donations until Wednesday at the request of certain students. As there is certain to be a rush at the end of the Drive the Executive is anxious to receive as many donations today and tomorrow as possible. The executive urges students to get in touch with their collector if he or she has not yet approached them, or go to the Registrar's Office in the East Wing.

The committee feels that McGill has not yet done its best, and hopes that it will not fall down in this very important and charitable campaign. A sum of \$1255.05 is still needed.

Amalgamated Campaign

McGill's Federated Charities Drive this year is an amalgamated campaign the proceeds of which are to be divided between the three great charities which have, in past years, made a separate appeal. It was thought, by the organizers of the campaign that a more clear-cut and definite presentation of suffering and the need of its alleviation would be offered by a non-sectarian appeal. Donations to the cause will be distributed among bodies whose purposes is to aid those to whom the general ministrations of the state do not offer the help that they need.

The results of the Drive are as follows:

Faculty	To Date	Obj.
Arts	\$ 285.10	\$ 740 38.5
Commerce	158.25	225 33.6
Engineering and Architecture	219.10	450 48.7
Medicine	293.90	500 58.7
Dentistry	36.50	60 60.8
Law	95.50	75 127.3
Graduate School	60.85	125 48.7
R. V. C.	413.00	625 69.1
Graduate Nurses	40.00	40 100.0
M.S.P.E.	13.75	80 45.8
Music	9.05	20 45.2
Library School	3.55	10 56.4
Theology	56.40	100 56.4
Totals	\$1714.05	\$3000 57.1

Group To Discuss Political Questions

Neil Morrison States Aims Of Current Events Club

"Our aim is not only to acquaint ourselves with what is going on in the world today, but to build up a basis of knowledge of contemporary world affairs by reading periodicals," said Neil Morrison, leader of the Current Events Club, at a meeting of the group held in Strathcona Hall on Friday 13th.

Continuing the speaker said it is hoped that a thorough knowledge of current events will be gained by co-operative effort, as the ethical implications of world politics is not understood by the average individual.

The Current Events Club intends to invite to their meetings authorities on current topics, who will talk with the students at informal discussions. It proposes to undertake the study of such subjects as Europe Alignments, the Rise of the Labour Party in England, the Situation in France, the Present Relief System and Fascism in Quebec or any other question which may appear on the political horizon. Informal study groups are held once a week and membership in the club is open to all University students.

MacEwan Guest At Mining Dinner

THE Mining and Metallurgical Society will hold their annual dinner this coming Saturday, and it has been announced that all the students of first and second year engineering who have any intention of entering either of these branches are invited to attend. Students who are taking Geology in any year and are interested in further work of this nature will also be welcomed.

The banquet is of an informal nature and the guest speaker of the evening is Professor J. U. MacEwan. So as to facilitate all arrangements for the affair, students are urged to procure their tickets as soon as they are able, preferably this week. Tickets are available from the following representatives: J. Hall and C. G. Bourne, Third year mining; and J. N. Ramsay, fourth year.

Union Tea Dance Followed Queen's Game Saturday

THE last tea dance of the football season was held after the McGill-Queen's game in the Union Ballroom on Saturday afternoon. Howard Simpson with his Privateers was on the rostrum as usual putting the gathering through its paces with his snappiest numbers.

The function started at 5:00 p.m. when dripping survivors of the game partook of tea in the Cafeteria. Immediately after Howard nodded the first dance into action and kept the 40 odd couples who attended until about 7:30 p.m.

Among the ladies present there were:

Misses, Marjorie Adams, Mildred Bailey, Doreen Beckett, Norma Benter, Bernice Brent, Betty Bulley, Judith Kennedy, Irene Rheumee, Olive Sanborn, Peggy Shaw, Betty May, Marjorie Ware, Dorothy Pick, Carol Wright, Betty Stow, V. Rideout, Beryl Stevens, Una Lamont-Jensen, Hilda Paney, Margaret Rogers, Ernestine Look, Phyllis Staples, Ruth Swinton, Betty Rehfuess, Elizabeth Dyas, Dorothy Kydd, Helen Kydd, Hilda Kohler, Elizabeth McDonald, Jane Paquin, Margaret Griffiths, Helen Eade.

Among the escorts were:

John McDonald, Dave Fraser, John Nolan, John Mainwaring, Angus M. Smith, Jean Rheumee, Thomas Daly, Lloyd MacKeen, Harry D. Lead, Arnold Panes, Allison Chambers, Donald Campbell, J. H. Gezzi, L. A. MacLennan, Cecil Balchin, Earl Large, R. B. MacKenzie, J. Muir, T. Coghill, Gordon Wall, George Hornig, John K. Moreland, Keith Wells, Ernest Wells, John Candlish, B. McKay, F. Candlish, I. Campbell, J. W. B. Ogilvie, Charlie Pick, Doug Fullerton, Russell Merrifield, Hugh Farrell, Alan Bourne, Bruce Rudick.

N. B. C. Broadcasts Special Convocation

Dr. Godfrey Saxe To Represent McGill At Columbia Function

ERASMUS HONOURED
Function To Be Broadcast From Law Memorial Library

McGill will be represented at the Special Convocation which will be held this Wednesday in honor of the Philosopher Erasmus. Dr. Godfrey Saxe of New York will speak over the National Broadcasting Company's red network on behalf of this University.

The Convocation to be broadcast will come from the Law Memorial Library of Columbia University. The entire proceedings will occupy three quarters of an hour, being broadcast from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. through WEAF and associated stations.

This Special Broadcast to which students' attention is called, is being held under the auspices of the Netherlands-American foundation. McGill is one of several universities to be represented at this commemoration.

A celebration to the great Humanist, Erasmus, is fitting, since it is recognized that in his time he was able to choose a course of belief which was radical to no sane-thinking person of his time. The supreme example of tolerance is represented in Erasmus and the National Broadcasting Company, in conjunction with Columbia University is aware of the fact that this virtue is just as necessary in these modern times as it was in the days of Erasmus.

Expert Confirms Theories Of Astronomers At McGill

SCIENCE, and in particular astronomy, made great strides over the weekend. An announcement of great moment was made by Dr. Baumgardt, former director of the Clark Observatory in California, which ought to do a great deal to lift the veil of mystery which obscures our knowledge of the heavenly bodies and to reassure our teachers of astronomy and geology with regard to the validity of certain principles which they have now been teaching for quite a few years.

The fault really was not that of the worthy doctor. He gave a very learned and sensible address about the moon to a Buffalo audience. Unfortunately the Montreal paper which carried the story seized upon a very incidental remark for the head, which reads as follows: "Earthly Existence on Moon Impossible—Scientist Says No Air On Planet." We hope that Dr. Baumgardt does not read the Montreal papers.

Another unconscious bit of humour supplied by the same paper was caused by a typographical error. A story dealing with a sentence passed on a South African motorist who was arrested for speeding reads in part as follows:

"For the next three years Mr. J. Boschm of Enkeboom must now exceed 20 miles an hour in his car." We are afraid that Mr. Boschm will be pretty dizzy by the time his three years are up.

Financial Chaos And Depression In West Affect All Dominion

Coldwell Addresses Forum On "A Pressing Canadian Problem"

DEBT HEAVY LOAD

History Of Prairie Provinces Story Of Exploitation And Greed

"NO city of Eastern Canada can prosper unless the pressing and ever-increasing problems of Western Canada are speedily solved," stated Mr. M. J. Coldwell at the beginning of his address at The People's Forum last night.

Formerly a schoolteacher of Regina, Saskatchewan, Mr. Coldwell was educated at Axminster College in England. He was elected four times to the City Council of Regina, later campaigned for the Federal government and, after a series of difficulties, was elected to the Federal house as a member of the C.C.F. party.

Taking as the main theme of his address that the conditions of the West must seriously affect the whole outlook of Canada, especially this Eastern industrial part, the speaker stressed the enormous debt with which the West is burdened. "Fifty years ago, exploitation in Western Canada was extremely rapid, coinciding with a similar expansion throughout the world." The peak of this expansion was reached in 1910-12. The C.P.R., built on the exploitation of the West several years before, greatly altered the whole outlook of the Prairie Provinces, for twenty-five million acres of land were allotted, with tax exemption, for the use of the railway.

The trouble proceeds from the fact that settlement of the West was undirected, the people having no knowledge of chemical properties of the soil, and little money with which to experiment. In fact, much of this land was unfit, originally, for cultivation; and the settlers mortgaged it heavily because credit was easily obtained, though this unwise speculation was concealed by the Great War.

From 1900-14 cultivation was rapid, however, and the expansion seemed unlimited. With the war, Russia failed from the picture, creating a shortage of wheat, thus Canada, the Argentine, Australia and the U.S.A. cultivated rapidly. After the war this huge production did not cease, and even though Russia is entirely out of the picture at the moment until she has a sufficient surplus to take care of war or famine, the increase was entirely unwarranted by the governments, who urged it as a means to decrease debt. In 1913 the world's average wheat production was eighty-five million bushels, and in 1933 it had risen to one hundred and twenty million bushels. (These figures exclude Russia). The result of this increase was felt in 1932, when the price of wheat fell to the lowest level in four hundred years. It was sold at twenty-five cents per bushel; and it has been calculated that wheat cannot be raised for less than one dollar per bushel. The surplus thus accumulated could have supplied the whole world for a year and a half. Now, in 1936, after an appalling crop failure, this surplus is being used, but, ironically enough, the same people who suffered in 1932 are suffering now.

These conditions cannot be remedied by a laissez-faire method, for another good crop would result in exactly the same surplus as in 1932. Yet it is not the farmer's fault, for he was driven by financial conditions to wrest every possible bushel from the soil. The railways, also a very important part of the problem of the West, can never be abandoned, for settlers have established settlements along them which cannot be deserted now. "Where has this wealth disappeared?" Mr. Coldwell questioned, bringing his address to a close. And the only obvious answer to this is "The East."

(Continued on Page Two)

McGill Graduate Succumbs In B. C.

A NOTED graduate of McGill, George Murray, M.A., B.S.C., died on Thursday, November 5th, at Trail, B.C. At the time of his death, Mr. Murray was General Superintendent of the Consolidated Smelters. He joined the staff of the company in 1912, and was one of their most valued employees. He had just returned from a world trip in his interests.

While at McGill he was a brilliant scholar and a member of the hockey and football teams. He graduated from McGill in 1910, but received a scholarship, and remained for a year of post-graduate work. He was given a farewell banquet on his departure.

Workshop Plays Appear At "Y" Wednesday Night

WEDNESDAY night the "Workshop" prelude the Players' Club season with two one-act plays at the Association Hall of the Y.M.C.A., on Drummond street. While the rest of the club is busy with "Fly Away Home," Jack Hodgson is putting on "Murder in Hollywood" and "Rehearsal." The first was written by Howard Braun and the Nashes, R. and J. C., wrote "Rehearsal."

When the curtain goes up at 8:30 it is expected that the Canadian author, Mr. Nash will be present for the McGill production of his comedy, which is reputed to have been based on the eccentricities of an elderly actress, whose halcyon days before the footlights have long been passed, and forgotten by her colleagues.

"Murder in Hollywood," which Isabel Wilson is producing, is a take-off on dime novel mysteries. It is believed that this is the first time it has been played in Montreal. Eight undergraduates are taking the various comedy parts. They include, Catherine Skinner, Margaret Stewart, Joy Hendery, Julia Hackett, Cuthbert Gifford, Jean Dupuis, Gerald McKee and Mary Tyke.

Producing "Rehearsal," Margaret Edar has drafted and has drilled a cast of five for the one night's performance. This farce will be carried on by Glyn Owen, Dorothy Bennett (not the Dorothy Bennett who wrote "Fly Away Home"), Jean MacDonald, Ed. Lemieux and Ambrose Saunders.

Both plays are going to be presented at the "Y" tomorrow night. The curtain goes up on the first at 8:30 and the admission is free.

Noise Preventable In Most Instances

Dr. Reilley Addressed Physics Society Last Friday Afternoon

EXPERIMENTS MADE
Ontario And Bleury Intersection Busiest Corner In Montreal

"Noise, nine times out of ten, is unnecessary, and can be decreased by the intelligent use of science, legislation and the press," said Professor H. E. Reilley in his talk on "Scientific Problems of Noise Abatement" which he gave in the Physics building last Friday afternoon.

"When we consider that even the Greeks had their noise problems, we can realize that the subject is not a modern one. Great men of literature, such as Carlyle, Spencer, and Mark Twain, could not stand noise, and invented ways and means to avoid it. Man through the ages has tried to get away from excessive noise."

Noise affects the human being in various ways, stated the speaker. He may think that he gets used to it, but actually it is a constant source of annoyance, as is proved by medical and scientific men. Men who drive taxis and trucks are found to be deaf to a certain degree, although they may not realize it themselves. Those who work in factories and who are constantly subjected to noise do not work at maximum efficiency.

Needless noises in the street may be cut down by the legislation of the city government and by the co-operation of each and every citizen stated Dr. Reilley. In cities like Berlin such campaigns have been carried on for some considerable time. Meters are used by the city police in determining the volume of such noises as the hooting of automobile horns. If it is found to top a certain volume the driver is accused.

(Continued on Page Two)

Strange Doings Of Chess Club Recalls Days Of Old

DAYS of old when knights were bold, the age of chivalry, of King Arthur's Round Table, were revived at last night's meeting of the Chess Club. Kings, sheltered by their castles, sent forth knights to meet in mortal combat on the field of battle, but though the king had the glory the queen was the power behind the throne.

A description of the happenings would read like a page out of a Malor's Morte d'Arthur, with its tales of conflicts of knights, intrigues of bishops, kings and queens, and the plodding progress of pawns. For two hours the seven members present sat immovable, seven mental Titans turned to stone. The silence was terrific and would have delighted the heart of Professor Reilley. If one listened intently, however, one could just hear a low subterranean rumbling and groaning as if mighty machines, unused for centuries, were being once more set in motion. The reporter watched reverently for a time, and when he departed, his mind was filled with wonder over how seven men could play chess at one and the same time.

Redmen Defeated 5-1 By Munro's Superior Kicking

Queen's Half Scores Ranges To Outkick McGill—Redmen Hold Queen's On Line — Kuddy's Young Gridders Fight Hard For Victory On Muddy Gridiron — MacArthur And Kenny Play Strong Game For Redmen — Queen's Miss Four Star Players — Toronto Blank Western 15-0

By Ace

DOUG KERR'S fighting bunch of young gridders hung up their cleats for the season on Saturday, after losing a hard-fought game 5-1, to Queen's on a muddy gridiron that was once Molson Stadium. The Redmen went down to defeat through the superior kicking of Johnny Munro, whose talented toe accounted for the Tricolour's five points, giving the visitors the edge on the play. At the same time in Toronto, Varsity was polishing off Western to the tune of 15-0, and thus will meet Queen's next Saturday in the Senior Intercollegiate play-off.

The only real difference between the teams lay in the kicking department. The Red line, bolstered by the presence of Prestie Robb at snap, held up strongly against the heavier and more experienced Queen's bulwarks, and scrimmaging was about even on both sides. Munro, taking advantage of a slight wind at his back, booted five rouges for the Tricolour. Sam MacArthur registered the sole McGill point in the second quarter, tying up the score at 1-1. However Munro added three more points in the third quarter, and one for good measure in the last stanza, to give Teddy Reeves' lads the victory.

Considering the sloppy going, there were surprisingly few fumbles, and both teams recovered smartly. Russ Merrifield, playing safety man for the Redmen, did yeoman work receiving the greasy pigskin from Munro's lofty kicks, and lapsed only a few times—which was quite excusable considering the playing conditions. Queen's ends did a good job under the kicks, tackling well to keep the McGill halves from any spectacular runbacks.

Few Forwards Attempted

Few forwards were attempted by either team, for the ball was too hard to handle. The Redmen tried three unsuccessful passes, one a gamble in the last quarter on last down that just eluded Hall's grasp. Another was intercepted by Johnny Edwards who came in fast to cut off Craig from the thrower. The game resolved itself mainly to two bucks and a kick, though Queen's pressed their advantage by kicking often on first or second down.

On the McGill half-line, captain Cam MacArthur played his usual hard, dependable game, plunging through the Tricolour line for many gains and doing all the kicking chores for the Redmen. Earl Anderson and Bob Kenny also did some strong plunging, as the McGill linemen opened up big gaps in the Queen's line on occasion. Ronnie Perowne, playing in Russ McConnell's position, was most effective on the short end runs, though the field was too muddy for any fast running. Ernie Rossier, up from the Intermediate squad, saw action in the last half, at the flying wing position, and turned in some good work.

Letourneau Plays Last Game

Jimmy Hall and Charlie Letourneau, playing his last game for McGill, did some effective tackling at outside, the former handing out some bone-crushing tackles. The whole Red squad was fighting hard for a victory, and as Letourneau put it after the game, "We lost, but Queen's knew they were in a football game."

Queen's were playing minus four of their star men, Captain Ed Barnabe dressed for the game, but did not see action because of a sprained shoulder, while Arch Kirkland, Chuck Peck and George Sprague are still recovering from previous injuries. Young filled in at quarterback, turning in a capable game and Latimer substituting at half, impressed in the first part of the game.

Edwards Tackles Well

Johnny Edwards, Tricolour star, occupied the spotlight with his deadly tackling and all-round efficiency, as did the Queen's ends, Carson and Stollery, who kept the McGill halves bottled up. Harry Sonshine, the old standby, was prominent on the defensive, though the McGill line stopped him from any effective plunging.

Prestie Robb kicked off in the drive, gave first downs on plunges by Krupplunged for five. Munro kicked to Perowne who was nailed on his 18-yard line by Edwards. Bartram plunged for two yards and MacArthur kicked short to Munro, who immediately returned the kick behind the McGill line, where Merrifield was rouged. Queen's 1. McGill 0.

Hamilton plunged for 2. Kenny adding six yards, MacArthur kicked to the McGill 45. Munro kicked behind the Red goal-line, but Merrifield ran it out. On MacArthur's kick, Munro was tackled hard by Letourneau and Hamilton, and he dropped the ball, which Hamilton dribbled 60 yards up the field Young falling on it to recover for Queen's on their 20. Both teams exchanged kicks, Munro getting fine distance, Letourneau was tackling well to hold the Tricolour halves.

MacArthur made seven yards, Perowne adding two, just short of yards. MacArthur kicked 40 yards to Latimer, who ran the ball back 15 yards. Munro kicked 45 on first down to Merrifield who was tackled by Stollery and Carson for no gain.

In the second quarter, McGill had the wind advantage, Anderson made six yards, and MacArthur kicked 49 yards to Munro who was stopped in

(Continued on Page Four)

Philosophical Club Meets Wednesday

Subject Of Discussion To Be "Is Tolerance A Virtue?"

With the academic world celebrating this month the anniversary of the death of the great Erasmus, the Philosophical Society has chosen for its next meeting a subject which, while paying tribute to the great Humanist, is, at the same time, of great contemporary importance. In the world of his time, divided, as it was, by extreme differences of opinion, Erasmus has come down to us as the only figure who could steer a middle course between the extreme theories political and ecclesiastical, of his day, and who could tolerate upholders of both parties.

The meeting will be held on Wednesday evening, November 18, in Strathcona Hall. "Is Tolerance A Virtue?" is the subject chosen for discussion. Professor Hendel, of the department of Philosophy, will open the meeting with a brief reference to Erasmus, and the significance of his tolerance to the world today. Several students of Philosophy will outline various trends the argument might assume. The meeting will then be thrown open to discussion.

Chinese Graduate Lectures Tonight

Mr. Y. E. Hsiao, a Chinese graduate student, and General Secretary of the Chinese Student's Christian Association in America, will be at McGill from November 18-19.

Mr. Hsiao is a graduate of Shanghai Baptist College. He speaks the Mandarin dialect of his native language, whereas the ordinary American Chinese speaks the Cantonese. He is at present making a study of Canadian Colleges, and McGill is the first he will visit.

Contrary to Friday's announcement Mr. Hsiao will speak Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Strathcona Hall, on student movements in China and America. Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock he will discuss the Sino-Japanese question, at which gathering the public will be welcome.

Published every week-day
during the college year at
680 SHERBROOKE ST. W.
Telephone LANCaster 2244.

Opinions expressed below are those of the
Managing Board of the McGill Daily
and not the official opinions
of the Students' Society.

JOHN H. McDONALD Editor in Chief
PHILIP F. VINBERG Managing Editor
ALLAN ANDERSON News Editor
G. H. FLETCHER Advertising Manager

EDITORS

Fred W. Price Sports Editor
Sydney G. Cooper Feature Editor
T. H. Montgomery Sports Editor
J. Lazarus Exchange Editor
Judith Kennedy Women's Editor
D. P. Macquodale Music Editor

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

C. R. Steffen '40 Charles Teasler '38
John Mainwaring '37 Jack Barnofsky '39
Arnold Isenman '38 Eben Cutler '37
Art Cohen '40 Clarence K. Schneiderman '38
Pete Fuller '38

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News Hugh Farrell
Sports Art Cohen

REPORTERS

R. Henderson, M. Harding, R. Bulley, S.
Bowden, P. Armstrong, C. Bos, D. Brown, R.
Annett, K. Hill, A. Smith, C. Ardon, Johnstone,
Graves, Stewart.

Montreal, Monday, November 16, 1936
Vol. XXVI.— No. 31

Movie Reviews

His Majesty's Theatre

"BROKEN BLOSSOMS" is the most astonishing thing that has happened to this reviewer in many a week. What appears, during its first five painful minutes, to be the creaking ghost of a typical saccharine tear-jerker of silent picture days, turns out to be one of the most intelligent and satisfying films of the year. The elemental emotional appeal of the primitive "drammer" has been recaptured, the sugary grease cleared away, and the simple essence touched by a magic wand and given wings. It is the sort of thing Shakespeare did with his plots. The picture as a whole is a work of art. Pictorially it is beautiful—we are not referring to the obvious beauty of sunset on a lake, but rather the beauty of ugliness as interpreted by an artist. An exquisite musical score blends perfectly into the whole. Music and camera effects are merged in an intensifying of dramatic force, by skilful use of the technique which was introduced so successfully in "The Informer."

The actors fit their roles exactly, never obtruding their personalities from their parts. Esmyn Williams, Dolly Haas, and Arthur Margeson give superb characterizations—Dolly Haas is an Elizabeth Bergner substituting realism for whimsy.

It would be pointless to attempt to describe the plot. The picture will probably fall in popularity because the superior high school intellect will feel itself obliged to scoff at the story. Actually its direct simplicity comes closer to being a true interpretation of life than any pseudo-sophisticated Gable-Harlow opus. The discerning will find in it the kind of thrill one is somehow just cheated out of in Dickens.

Also on the program is "She Shall Have Music" in which Jack Hylton's band (smooth, not swing) eases through one of those musical comedy plots.

J. M.

Capitol Theatre

A COLLEGE impression, "Pigskin Parade" at the above show-shop this week provides some of the smartest forward passing to be seen anywhere—with a melon! The way Stuart Erwin tosses cantaloupes from the middle of a melon patch into a net held sixty yards away is a marvel. The plot hinges upon the meteoric career of an obscure Texan college in the realm of football. T. S. U. (the college) has been invited, in mistake, to play Yale on Remembrance Day. Every nerve and pocket has been strained to get a winning team together, when the star full-back breaks his leg. Despair! But the live-wire athletic manager gleams a sensational pass-flinger from an Arkansas farm and Yale is vanquished in the last minute of play and a blinding snowstorm. The Yacht Club Boys distinguish themselves in a number of rah-rah songs and Dixie Dunbar, Ted Healy and others sing-and-dance in a very satisfactory manner. "Panic on the Air" is the title of the second picture which features Lew Ayres and Florence Rice.

J. A.

Princess Theatre

WHILE this week's show at the Princess is not meant for the hypercritical movie-goer it does supply first class entertainment for the tired student in search of a hearty laugh. In the featured picture, "Our Relations," Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy manage to deal out their usual brand of uproarious slapstick in an almost endless series of "lay 'em in the aisle" accidents. Using the old and tried technical trick of double photography to good effect they manage to carry it through to a successful, if somewhat tragic ending. The added attraction, "Murder in Pictures," is the story of a press photographer turned sleuth to prove his girl's innocence of a murder charge. It is a fast-moving film, with a succession of tense scenes enough to rejuvenate the most jaded nerves. Last but by no means least on the program is the excellent technicolor cartoon short portraying the adventures of Dizzy Dan of the Diamond. All in all, this week's show is well worth seeing for those of us who have a healthy sense of humour.

A. G.

Cinema de Paris

YOUR critic, spoon-fed from birth upon the cinematic presentations emanating from Hollywood, Cal. was agreeably surprised by the French film, "Veille d'Armes," currently holding the spotlight at the Cinema de Paris for its fourth and final week.

Annabella, who takes the part of the heroine, and suffers and suffers as must all good little heroines, plays opposite Victor Francen. The former, inclined to over-dramatize at times, manages, however, to provide a support to the outstanding, impressive acting rendered by Francen.

The locale is the navy of the French Republic, and there is a rather exciting battle scene which takes place at night in a fog. Another powerful scene is that of a court-martial which gives every member of the cast an excellent opportunity for some intense dramatizing.

The program also includes a short entitled "Les Regions de France" and a La Presse newscast.

E. C. S.

Loew's Theatre

THIS week the vaudeville consists of a number of separate acts, between which an attractive ensemble dance and parade about the stage. On the whole, the acts are rather disappointing. The dancers are mediocre, the comedians have evidently resurrected their jokes from prehistoric days, and the ensemble routines are far from new.

However, there are two acrobats who manage to provide considerable laughter in their cleverly-assembled pantomime act. The various settings are colorful and the costumes effective.

"Star for a Night" brings back into the limelight the old plot of the mother who comes to visit her children from a distant country, only to find that their letters depicting wealth and influence are greatly exaggerated. Needless to say, everything turns out as it should. Clair Trevor and Arline Judge give commendable performances.

C. R. S.

WAIT TILL NEXT YEAR

By Mub

"IT WAS a great season, anyway," said Major Forbes, shaking Coach Doug Kerr by the hand in the Fieldhouse after the game on Saturday. It sure was a great season in many ways, even if the point total didn't show it. It has been many a long year since students filled the stands in a steady downpour, since the band has turned out so well and performed so proficiently, and since the students have shouted themselves hoarse with united cheering under a peppy cheer-leader. When all these appear despite weather like Saturday, we sure are supporting our football team. And it's one worth supporting.

The Red Team next year will be composed largely of the same players as this season with the exception, of course, of the old war-horse, Charlie Letourneau. And that team will be all set to go places with a vengeance. We prophesy a championship team next year, and it will be one. With Graduations scarcely affecting them, and with a year's experience under their belts, the McGill team will be THIS team. Another incidental in the case is the fact that Queen's losses such stalwarts as Barnabe, Krug, Munroe, Bonshine, Edwards, Barker and Jones. Western loses their mighty punter, Sherk and many of their line, while Varsity will be hit heavily.

It was a strange trick of fate in the last quarter when Letourneau, in his last Intercollegiate game, was replaced by Craig, also in his farewell performance. 'Tis the way of the world.

A Queen's student, with colours streaming from his lapel, must have been considerably embarrassed when he walked into the Women's Common Room on Saturday morning. The Coeds, seemingly indignant, politely ejected him in short order. The Queen's colours were predominantly red then.

In the Fieldhouse Coach Doug Kerr went around to all his players, shaking hands with them in that "Aufwieder-sein" manner—until we meet again. The men, literally swathed in mud, recovered their spirits as well as some trace of their original appearance under the showers, drinking ginger ale.

Joe Peck, the Band and all those plucky students deserve plenty of praise for their wholehearted support of the team in such weather. The teams themselves had quite a mud-fest. On one occasion four Queen's players and one McGill man slid in a group on their bellies for at least three yards. It was rather a strange sight. The hockey players, or the Water Polo team would have found the field more suitable for their purposes.

Talking of hockey, Frank Murphy, covering the game for the Queen's "Journal", said that "Flat" Walsh of former Maroons fame seems the likely choice for coach of the Queen's entry in the Intercollegiate race. Though ice is ready at Kingston, no practices have been held as yet. As for water polo, he said Queen's were not contemplating entering a team although the Toronto-McGill contests are scheduled to take place in the same City.

Sure-handed Merrifield went through a gruelling day's work on Saturday. Almost every kick went in his direction. He received them alright in most cases; but a sure sign of terrible playing conditions is the fact that three bounced out of his hands. He recovered them all.

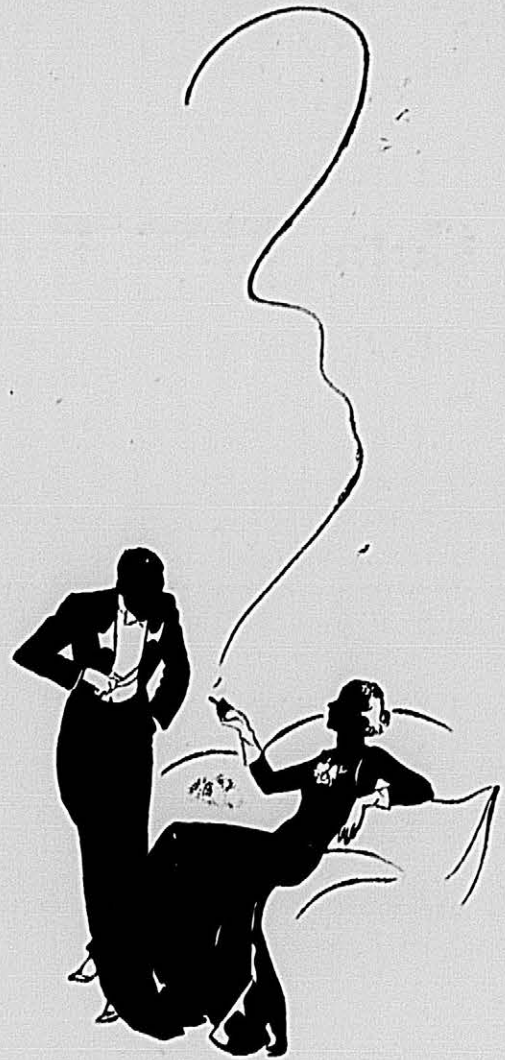
Robb surprised all the critics and free opinion-givers by lining up with the team, playing the whole game without a nose-guard, and not making one real miscue in spite of everything. Bonshine, the Queen's player without a helmet, never wears one during a football game. He was hurt slightly, but possibly not on the head. What a shampoo he must have needed at the end!

The nicest tackle of the game was likely that by Jimmy Hall when he hit Johnny Edwards so hard after the kick-off at the start of the second half that Edwards was out like a light for a couple of minutes. Hall was hitting them well and hard all afternoon.

And so we wait for next season. The students have shown their greatest enthusiasm in many a long year. They realized the tough row the Seniors had to hoe in the rainiest season in our recollection. To keep spirit up the way it was while practising on a muddy grid-iron for nearly two months is a mark of courage. The student body knew it and offered sincere sympathy and utmost support to Coach Doug Kerr and his gallant band of warriors. Our returns will come next year. Just wait and see.

Noise Preventable In Most Instances

(Continued from Page One)
costed and given a ticket. Also to do



"Sitting out this one all alone?"
"Not alone... I've got my Sweet Caporals."

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet

YOU CAN'T MATCH UNDERWOOD'S RENTAL RATES OR TYPEWRITERS

P.S. . . . You can buy a brand new Portable Underwood for less than 15c a day!

Think of it! A new Portable Underwood of your own for less than the price of a package of smokes. FREE carrying case. Take it anywhere. Does fine work just like the Standard Underwood.

NOW you can easily afford to keep an Underwood in your room all the time. Save time . . . Do less work . . . Have better, easier-to-read notes. Remember, too, a knowledge of typing helps a whole lot when you go job hunting. For quick delivery service, 'phone

Underwood Elliott Fisher Limited
639 Craig St. West LA. 4241

away with unnecessary hooting the recent tests, is the intersection of On-tario and Bleury Streets. Some noises cannot be helped, as in cases like machinery and concrete rip-pers. Here is where men of science step in. Many scientific devices have been perfected to stop these noises. Absorption is one method, while another is preventing the noise entirely. Automobile engines of all types and even dog whistles may be obtained which make a minimum of noise.

NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for.

GROUP "A".

Nominees must be full undergraduates in good standing in their Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts, Commerce. Two or more from Dentistry, two or more from Law and one or more from Architecture.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B".

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts, Commerce, Engineering, Architecture and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.00 p.m. November 24th, 1936.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 4th, 1936.

S. R. STOVEL,
Secretary.

An Appreciation

EARLY in September a group of husky youngsters appeared on what was then the perfect green sward of Molson Stadium, ready for the start of the 1936 football season. "Ready" may not be the word, for in the short time preceding the opening game all the kinks and traces of stiffness had to be painfully straightened out, and the men in the top condition that serious participation in any active sport demands, particularly a bodily contact game such as football.

Moreover, this season marked the introduction to McGill of an entirely new coaching staff. On them was placed the responsibility of moulding, from the wealth of young and largely inexperienced material which presented itself, a team to carry McGill's hopes in Intercollegiate competition. The manner in which Head Coach Doug Kerr and his assistants have gone about this task has earned the admiration of all who have had an opportunity to see them at work.

If the team and coaches are inclined to be rather disheartened over the season's showing, we would like to remind them that we, as students, appreciate the task which faced them and the energetic way in which they took it on. We realize that the calibre of competition was much higher than in recent years and that they had a good many handicaps to overcome, not least of which was lack of suitable practice surface in the latter part of the season.

The indomitable spirit which Kerr inspired was evident on many occasions, especially in the Varsity game here when the team rose to the occasion in a manner which blots out all memories of other games before and since. The good showing of the Freshman and Intermediate squads in their respective leagues is also appreciated by the student body, and the new spirit inculcated by the new coaching staff has gone far to stimulate athletics in general at McGill. We have full confidence in their ability to produce results next year, and meanwhile thank them for their contribution to student activities. Congratulations, Kerr, and best wishes for the 1937 campaign!

It is gratifying to note that Montreal is doing something about the noise problem, and further that a professor of McGill is at the head of it. Montreal in the past has never been especially noted as a progressive city and it is far behind many cities in regard to more things than an anti-noise campaign. This campaign is important; its success is to be expected with the greatest of satisfaction; that is self-evident, we do need to explain why; but its success is only to be hoped for by cooperation of the public in refraining from all noisy habits such as unnecessary blowing of horns.

But the campaign is more important, perhaps, in the regard that it leads the way to progressive and public-minded action on the part of citizens as well as municipal servants. The anti-noise campaign should be only the first step in a series of moves for the betterment of the community. True there have been such things in the past as Clean-up Week but these were only temporary. The wide spread interest taken by the public in the anti-noise campaign is highly commendable, but there should be something more. Why did the City itself have to initiate this campaign and why are there not more attempts on the part of the public to make the customs of this community neater and its appearance tidier. Not that Montreal can be called a dirty or drab city. But it cannot be called spotlessly clean in comparison with such cities as Berlin, Rio de Janeiro or Salt Lake City or even our own Victoria, B.C., or Toronto.

The most effective way these improvements can be attained, as in the case of most other reforms, is by the pressure of public opinion. Let us see if we cannot, as individuals, attempt to make Montreal a better place in which to live.

Harriers' Victory At Meet Sets Intercollegiate Record

BASKETBALL PRACTICES

The following men are asked to report to the Gymnasium every Monday, Wednesday, Friday, at 5 p.m.: Bowes, Teahan, Rutherford, Hunter, Seriver, Shipley, De Martini, Schofield, Wigdor, Wykes, Giannasio, Keyes.

Frankton Leads As McGill Cops First Four Places

Frankton In First Position — Quimby, Cowan, Todd Follow In That Order — Stote Finishes In Eighth Place — Race Held In Drizzling Rain And Strong Wind — Time 32.4 — Win Gives "Van" Clean Sweep In Track

THE one bright spot in the college week-end, writing from a sporting view-point was the Harriers who in annexing the Intercollegiate championship at Kingston, Saturday, finished ahead of the field in the first four positions. This finish goes down in the books as the first time any college team has accomplished this feat.

Intermediates Drop Close Hockey Tilt To Concordia Team

Final Score 2-1; Free-For-All Enlivens Contest

JUNIORS PLAY FRIDAY

OUTSCORED, but not outplayed, the Intermediate Hockey team dropped a hard-fought and exciting game to the league-leading Concordia six by the score of 2-1 at the Forum, Saturday afternoon. The game was a regular scheduled tilt of the Montreal Intermediate Hockey League, and the first of a double-header, which saw the University of Montreal defeat Villiers 2-1, in the nightcap.

Both teams displayed the type of hockey which kept the fans on their toes. The game was replete with brilliant plays, and wide open hockey, and the forwards found the going hard against the terrific bodychecks handed out by both defences. The tension reached its climax when a mild free-for-all broke out in the last minute of play.

After a scoreless first period, Concordia notched the first counter, when Briau tallied on a pass from McCuaig, after four minutes had elapsed in the second period. This tally was a result of an offside play, as McCuaig picked up an offside puck in centre ice, and passed to Briau at the defence. The latter made no mistake, as Newman didn't have a chance on the shot.

Hall Scores
Twenty seconds later Hall tied the score for McGill when he tallied unassisted, after Anton had broken up the play at his defence. Lachapelle scored the winning counter at the 7.00 mark when he scored on a scramble in front of the McGill nets. Lawton was given an assist on the market.

Although it was hard to pick a star on the McGill team, Kerrigan, Kennedy, Doheny and Hall played brilliant hockey, while Loftus and Anton turned in steady performances on the defence. McCuaig and Briau were the pick of the winners.

The game marked the debut of Nelson Crutchfield as McGill coach. Coach Nels had three forward lines and two defence units working to perfection, backed up by the brilliant Ross Newman in goal. The forward lines were composed of Hall, Doheny and O'Brien; Kerrigan, Kennedy, and Cox; and Hushion, Calder, and Emery. Loftus and Anton, Norris and Braden formed the defence units.

First Period
In the scoreless first period, each team had about the same number of chances to count. McGill's best effort came when Kerrigan raced down alone, rounded the Concordia defence, and sped in on Coutu. The goaler pulled off a brilliant stop on Johnny's shot. Briau, McCuaig and Lachapelle drew penalties for Concordia in this canto, while Anton was sent to the hoosegow for the only McGill penalty when he spread-eagled Senecal.

Shortly after the second period got under way Kerrigan and Doheny beat the opposing defence, but the latter missed an open net from a difficult angle. Within three minutes Concordia whipped in two counters, and McGill one, for the only goals of the game. The period ended with Doheny, Hall and Loftus leading fiddle McGill sports.

As the final period got under way McGill went on the offensive, and Kennedy missed from close in twice on brilliant plays. Concordia retaliated and

(Continued on Page Four)

Clarry Frankton



Who finished first in the Intercollegiate Harrier Race at Kingston on Saturday

Frankton First

Under a fine drizzle which continued throughout the whole race and a strong head wind, Clarry Frankton pushed ahead of the field to finish thirty yards ahead of Bob Quimby. Forty yards behind, Glen Cowan and Terry Todd fought it out to the very last. Cowan finished in possession of third place by the close margin of one foot.

The next three places were taken by Varsity, O.A.C. respectively. Ray Stote of the Red team finished eighth, the score being tabulated negatively, gave McGill 10 points. Varsity in second place finished with 33, while O.A.C. garnered 40 and R. M. C. came in last with 68.

Good Time

The race was run over the customary 5 1/2 mile course, and considering the condition of the run, the finishing time of 32.4 minutes was a very fine showing. Remembering that the McGill trackmen captured the senior and intermediate intercollegiate titles, the winning of the Harrier race made this a banner year for Van Wagner's cohorts.

The following is the results of the race: 1, Frankton, M.; 2, Quimby, M.; 3, Cowan, M.; 4, Todd, M.; 5, Hogg, T.; 6, Kibblewhite, T.; 7, Vaceclue, O.A.C.; 8, Stote, M.

New Men Shine As Cage Squads Continue Practices

Keyes And Seriver Show Up Well On Senior Team

McGILL basketballers turned out in full force at the High School Gym on Friday afternoon for their regular practice. The two squads went through their plays in an informal way, because of the absence of Coach Van Wagner, who was away with the Harrier team at Kingston.

In one gymnasium the first Squad played a game among themselves. This first squad consists of last year's Intermediate and Senior players who are still at the University. Besides these are a few newcomers upon whom the Coach rests his hopes to fill the shoes of those who have graduated.

In the other gym the second squad

(Continued on Page Four)

Intermediate Footballers Defeated In Play-Off, 8-2

Last Quarter Played In Semi-Darkness — Muddy Field Hampers Broken-Field Running — Many Costly Fumbles As Result Of Slippery Ball — Both Teams Depend On Plunging As Main Offensive — Eastwards Have Only Slight Edge — Loss Eliminates Redmen

THE MCGILL Intermediate rugby squad lost their second game in a row to a powerful Eastward team at Brown's Stadium in Verdun, Saturday afternoon by a score of 8-2. Adverse weather conditions again slowed down the McGill running attack and made passing impossible. Line plunging was the only feasible form of offense and Dunphy and Neale did most of the bucking for the Red team while Segatore and Bond bore the brunt of the Eastward attack.

Preliminary Bouts Uncover Prospects

McLaughlin - Stockard Bout Highlight Of Saturday Afternoon Program

THE first competitive boxing of the season was held on Saturday at the Field House, under the able guidance of Bert Light as master of ceremonies, promoter, judge and referee. Owing to certain absences, some of the fights had to be rearranged, and the final programme turned out as follows.

At 125 lbs or thereabouts there was only one bout, Mason vs Young. Mason won due to superior condition which gave him the ability to take the hard left hooks to the body which Young used consistently, and which usually prove very effective. This scrap was run off in conjunction with that of McCallum vs. Fitzpatrick at 130 lbs, taken by the former in all three rounds, with left hooks to the head mainly. Fitzpatrick forgot to duck one of those above-mentioned left hooks sometime in the second, and it left him wobbling for the rest of the fight. That might have had something to do with the result.

Annett Wins

In the succeeding fight Annett defeated Webber in two out of three rounds, showing a good margin in the last. This was also in the proximity of 135 pounds.

The most interesting bout of the afternoon, and one in which we were not disappointed, if you remember our predictions was that of Stockard vs. McLaughlin, won by the latter, but by a narrow margin. The first round opened with flurries of rights and lefts from both parties, and was taken by Stockard who used the straight left right cross combination, and the odd left hook. McLaughlin weaved in under a left towards the end of the same round and planted a neat punch on his opponents nose which bled slightly throughout the battle.

The Fight

Stockard fought through the second in the same style but McLaughlin had begun to weave and hook. This round was judged a tie. Stockard tired in the last frame, which went to McLaughlin. According to the judges, a fourth round would have been demanded in professional boxing, but they are forced to give a decision on points. It must be taken into consideration that Stockard had about 15 pounds advan-

(Continued on Page Four)

tage over McLaughlin, who now tips the scales between 145 and 150.

Bislaile defeated Reid in a knock-out-down and drag-out battle run off with that mentioned above. The schedule closed with the Olynk-Thomlinson bout, won by the former. This was also close, both fighting at 135.

Arts, Grad Teams Win In Water Polo

ARTS trounced Commerce to the tune of 6-0 in the second game of an Interfaculty Water Polo League double-header on Friday evening at the K. of C. pool. On the bill, an experienced Grad's team defeated Commerce 5-1. The Arts victory puts them at the head by virtue of their previous win over Engineering.

In the first game the Grads had a comparatively easy time putting the ball between the Engineers' posts. This was perhaps due to the fact that Coach Vickerson himself played for the Old Boys. He accounted for four of their five goals.

Hushion Prominent

Despite the score, the second fixture found the teams more even matched. Crabtree and Markham combined for the majority of the successful attempts for the winners. The star of the contest however, was probably Hushion who goalied for Commerce, and who disappointed Arts by making several brilliant saves.

Another double-header is scheduled for Friday of this week but the opposing teams have not as yet been chosen.

Senior Game on Tuesday

On Tuesday evening both the Seniors and Juniors meet strong Columbus squads in what should prove one of the most interesting exhibitions of the current season. The Senior Redmen have only won one game this season and will be out for their second victory.

GET the HABIT of SYSTEMATIC PHYSICAL RECREATION

A Game of Handball or Basketball

A Workout in the Gym, followed by a Shower and Swim
Will send you back to your studies

"FEELING LIKE A MILLION"

In the mental frame of mind that makes work easier.

CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.

has the facilities for it.

Students Rate
To June 1st .. \$7.25
One Year \$10.00

1441 Drummond St.

MA. 8331



BE SURE TO ASK FOR

Gurd's
"Dry"!

At The Union! At The Stadium! And Everywhere!

Gurd's Beverages have been "University" favorites for 68 1/2 years

S-m-o-o-t-h, mild—
and throat-easy

Buckingham
CIGARETTES "Throat Easy"

B73-16

To the boys who know their victuals
MURRAY'S offer

real value
in the

30¢
EARLY
LUNCHEON

served every day
from 11.30 to 12.30

A different special every
day and it includes rolls,
muffins or toast, and
coffee.



MURRAY'S for GOOD FOOD



THE
**JUNIOR
PROM**

DEC. 4th.

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

IRVING LAING

and his

AUDITORIUM BAND

TICKETS: \$4.75 per couple

ON SALE BY: Union Tuck Shop, Mr. Gentleman, Mr. Hort and Mr. Grimsdale



A
RICH
INHERITANCE

Life Insurance is a
bequest from this generation to the next
expressed in terms of
sustenance, shelter,
education and opportunity.



We Want Your Cooperation

The Annual Board have requested us to have
all individual sittings made before Nov. 25th.

Our studio in Strathcona Hall is open for
sittings from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Except Saturday.

Kindly come in as soon as possible.

WM. NOTMAN SON LIMITED.

